

1-31-1972

The Quill -- January 31, 1972

Roger Williams University

Follow this and additional works at: http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill



Part of the [Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Roger Williams University, "The Quill -- January 31, 1972" (1972). *The Quill*. Paper 66.
http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill/66

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at DOCS@RWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Quill by an authorized administrator of DOCS@RWU. For more information, please contact mwu@rwu.edu.

Faculty Senate Criticizes President's Leadership

The Bristol faculty senate has passed a resolution urging the Board of Trustees to reexamine the accreditation team's report, meet with faculty members to discuss problems of mutual concern and carefully review the President's policies. The resolution was passed on January 12 by a vote of 36-4 with one abstention. The motion was made anonymously for fear of apprehension of reprisal among the faculty.

The faculty feels that the threat to the existence of Roger Williams College is caused by President Gauvey's continued failure to resolve substantial structural

weaknesses in the administration and governance of the College, the faculty feels obligated to expose these problems and to insist upon their immediate and effective resolution.

After long experience and due consideration, the Bristol faculty has reluctantly but necessarily issued their resolution of serious reservation concerning President Gauvey's performance as the chief administrative officer of Roger Williams College.

"The President undertook personal responsibility for gaining accreditation and failed to achieve his goal; yet he continues to use the same inadequate methods that

proved so ineffective in the past. The faculty does not wish to jeopardize accreditation. Rather it is precisely the faculty's overriding desire for accreditation that impels this judgment."

"The faculty recognizes that the weaknesses specified in the accreditation team's report are essentially justified and stem primarily from the President's unsystematic, ad-hoc approach to the management of the College. His actions reflect indecision and lack of trust in faculty, students, and his own administrators, and fail to confront the College's real problems. Unfortunately his response to the present crisis is

consistent with this approach. He has erected a series of committees which have no function except to provide a facade of faculty participation. As members of those committees have verified, every indication is that the President has no intention of considering any meaningful reform proposals which the committees were expressly designed to develop. By remaining closed to the viable alternatives already proposed, he in effect perpetuates discredited procedures and blocks meaningful faculty contributions to the improvement of the College. This is the very attitude that has already impaired and will continue to

frustrate our bid for accreditation."

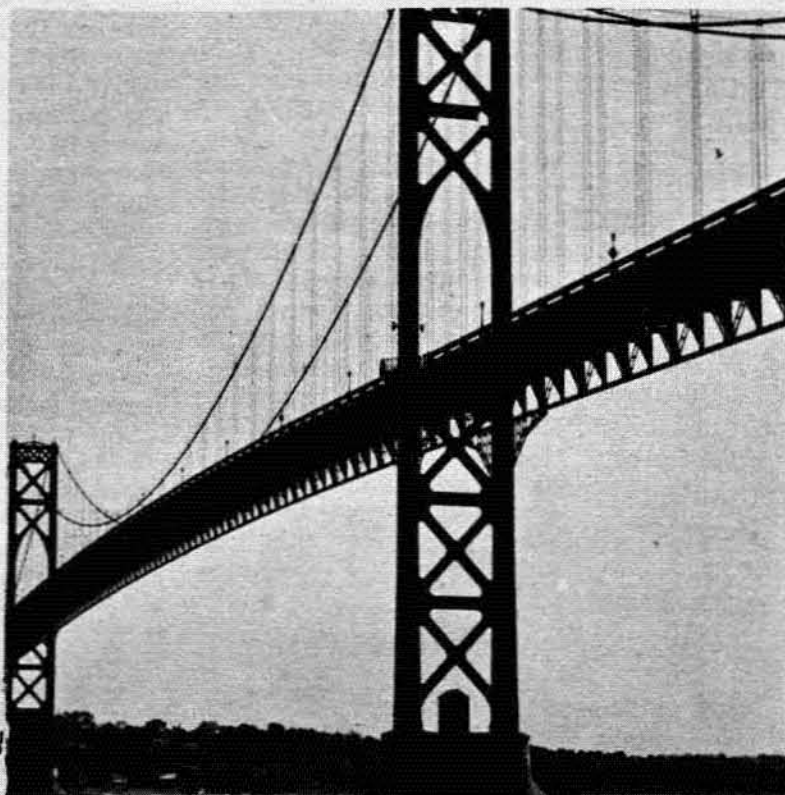
"The fatal inadequacy of the existing system of authority based on administrative fiat is painfully evident in the President's Advisory Council's draft statement on objectives of January 4, 1972. The draft merely rehashes the bland and meaningless rhetoric used in our original bid for accreditation and seeks to justify a status quo already rejected by the accreditation team. It will merely confirm their suspicions that the goals of the College are founded

(FACULTY Page 3)

The



BRISTOL



PROV



Quill

Vol. XI No. 15

A News Service for the Educational Community.

Monday, January 31, 1972

THE NARC:

Editor's note: During the early afternoon of Friday, January 14 after a massive crackdown which led Quill agents to the clandestine hallways of the Providence Police Department, through myriads of small side streets of Prov, through the massive corridors of the R.I. State House, and the Supreme Court building and the R.I. Dept. of Health, the somnolent Quill trio finally encountered R.I. Narcotics Inspector, WELLINGTON RAY. In a building, three stories up, overlooking the mass array of Prov. dwellings the interview began. It was conducted by Howie Ginsberg, Ted Fuller and Pete Greenberg.

Wellington Ray is his real name; he is no myth. Contrary to popular belief he is not 6 feet 6 inches tall. And amidst the rumors of ram-paging college age youths who in their short life span have said they have at least once encountered the likes of Wellington Ray, he does not have a huge afro hairdo and he has never driven a red convertible.

Ray, sporting a brown and green turtleneck, dungarees, desert boots and with his weapon in his holster at his left side, talked freely to the Quill reporters on such topics as marijuana, drug abuse, existing laws, his job and society.

Ray feels that the current laws pertaining to marijuana are a "little bit strenuous". They should be more or less changed or revamped. If an individual is caught with a joint or a pound of heroin, the laws are equally severe. An eighteen year old apprehended with a joint in his possession shouldn't be ruined for life, but should be severely fined. An individual caught with a joint is looked upon by society as a "junkie" even though it's his first offense. Ray favors the New York law where possession of grass

"I'd bet a week's pay there are drugs on campus, how much I do not know."

"College administrators are surrounded by a 'big ivory wall' that protects the school. They feel safe as long as it doesn't hit the newspapers."

under two ounces is a misdemeanor and not a felony. If Ray saw a person on the street smoking a joint it would be legal to make an on the spot arrest; the charge: felony in the presence of a law enforcement official. Ray does not support the legalization of marijuana. "Fatalities on the highway would quadruple", said Ray.

Part of the problem lies in the culture of the young kids. The danger element occurs when kids occasionally use grass and then they encounter a close compatibility with LSD. "The apathy of the public is what hurts", said Ray. Parents feel as long as the cop doesn't knock on their door everything's fine.

"It's a waste of time to talk to college kids. They know what it's all about," commented Ray. A certain small percent would be attentive, but the other 80 percent wouldn't listen at all. "How can a cop contend with a Dr. Mead or Dr. Leary," added Ray. A cop has a high school education. Are individuals going to believe a cop or what a college professor advocates? Ray stated that the age group to center on should be kindergarten through grade five.

Comparing briefly marijuana and alcohol, Ray commented that the purpose and intent of smoking a joint is to "get stoned". The reason for drinking one cocktail isn't to get inebriated. Socially speaking, it's the intent and purpose.

When conducting raids Ray doesn't advocate the use of any violence. "We use only that restraint necessary," insisted Ray. He said he usually announces his presence and has a warrant with him and his men, which usually number about eight on a raid. He hasn't had any problem regarding any type of violence. In all the raids conducted by Ray and his men, only once did they not find anything. His men are armed at all times. However, normally, their guns aren't drawn but Ray stressed that "it depends upon the house being raided".

Asked about drugs on campus Ray said, "College administrators are surrounded by a 'big ivory

(NARC Page 3)

R. D'Uva Is 1st Alumnus Elected RWC Trustee

Robert J. D'Uva, elected to the board of trustees of Roger Williams College by the college corporation, is the first alumnus of the college to be elected to the board. An advertising representative with the Pawtuxet Valley Daily Times, he was graduated in 1970.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the top governing body of the college, the 110-member corporation, was held at the Turks Head Club in Providence on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Also elected to the board of trustees was Mrs. Ann Buchwald, wife of syndicated columnist and political satirist Art Buchwald. Mrs. Buchwald accompanied her husband last year when he was the commencement speaker at the college, "and found the college interesting."

Judge Thomas J. Paolino was elected chairman of the board of trustees; Alexander H. Hirst, vice chairman and secretary; William R. Innis, treasurer, and Barbara A. Franklin, assistant secretary.

Also elected to the board of trustees were Mrs. John C. A. Watkins, wife of the president of the Providence Journal Co. and publisher of the Journal-Bulletin; Lloyd Bliss, president of Bliss Properties, Inc., of Providence; Ronald S. LaStaiti, a vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Providence, and Ralph R. Papitto, chairman of the board of Nortek, Inc., of Cranston.

Twelve other new members of the corporation were also named, including seven members of the college alumni council. The new corporation members include Roswell S. Bosworth Jr., George W. Dahl, F. Reginald Dimond, Dennis J. Roberts 2nd, and Andrew J. Joslin.

The alumni elected to the corporation are Gary DiIorio, Fred Imondi, William Knight 3rd, Ronald Martel, president of the alumni council; Thomas Rose and Marc Rosenberg.

The new trustees also serve on the corporation.



Editorial

Ralph's Menu: Peaches 'n Cream

Has Ralph Gauvey overstayed his welcome? For over eight years our affable President has influenced the course of higher education at this private institution. We do not doubt his sincerity nor can his credentials be impugned. Gauvey asked for Junior College accreditation status — he succeeded; Gauvey asked for 4-yr recognition — he succeeded; Gauvey requested accreditation — he failed. This rigorous position is considered to be a constantly demanding position. We begin a new semester, the students will wait, the faculty will wait . . . but for how long is questionable.

A President should not fail and when he conveys to parents, students and faculty information so twisted that it seems everything is "peaches and cream" to them when in reality it isn't, then it's time for re-evaluation of the leadership of this college. The President must realize that our top notch faculty is no longer molded in his own image. They are now known for their public disagreement with Gauvey's policies. Most regrettably, Ralph Gauvey is surrounded by his own kind, buttressed by a team of "yes-men" and blind to the temper of the campus.

Roger Williams has steadily been deteriorating. Enrollment is down in Providence. There is an atmosphere of disgust. Communications between the various groups on campus is almost non-existent. 90 percent of the classrooms for the evening division in Bristol are empty. On the Prov. campus it's plain business and plain engineering. Where is the community involvement that the President has talked about? He's talked about involvement in community action projects in R. I. and other states. We have satellite campuses in London and Sicily. Concentrate on our home base, Mr. President, before it goes up in smoke. Mass faculty resignation is not inevitable.

A reconsideration has been taking place since December. Has anything been accomplished? Mass committees who, for the most part represent vested interest groups. Rewording of various reports will not accomplish the goal of accreditation. The budget is skimpy. The college's image in the community is poor.

Perhaps Dr. Gauvey you have sat on the fence too long?

S.A.C.

The newly enacted Bristol Student Affairs Council now faces the arduous task of listening to and approving or disapproving the budgets of clubs and organizations. But the SAC must not divert all their energy to these meek demands for if they do, they won't have time to pursue the more important issues.

The SAC must account for every dollar of student fees that is poured into the activity fund. If students have been blinded as to where monies are spent, it's up to the SAC to enlighten them. If you sit on your ass all year, you will fail as other governments in the past have; but you have the power and a right to succeed. Do not be engulfed in the administrative valley of proximity. Break away from their hold once and for all.

NOTICES

Adjustment of Transcript Fee

Transcript Fees have been adjusted by the Registrar as follows:

For each series of transcripts requested at one time a \$2.00 fee will be charged for the first transcript. For each additional transcript requested a fee of \$.50 will be charged. Students who request one transcript at a time will be charged a \$2.00 fee for each.

Students requesting multiple transcripts at any one time will be charged at the above rate.

The effect of this charge will be to substantially reduce the cost for those students who must have multiple transcripts at one time.

RAP WITH THE CHAPLAINS

Wed., Feb 27 — 9 P.M.

Chaplain's Corner, Unit 4

drugs, school, protest, death, holy spirit, law, church, sex, God, life, war, abortion, draft . . .

YEARBOOK SUBSCRIPTIONS

For the 71-72 yearbooks can be made at the bookstore on the Prov. Campus.

Wednesday Night At The Movies 8:00 PM 50¢

THEATRE ONE

Wed, Feb 2

THE ARRANGEMENT

Kirk Douglas (R)

Guest Editorial

The Blues and Black Pride

By B. B. KING

(For Riley "B.B." King, the Blues started in a Mississippi cotton field. Blues has a language of its own, the deep stabbing hurt that only the lost, lonely and down-trodden can know. With his guitar, Lucille, the language has been his — each note and each word represents a slice of anguish in B.B.'s life. After twenty-one years a new generation has tuned in, and the most incredible aspect of it all is that the King of the Blues did it without compromise.)

Today I am glad that I am the Black man called B.B. King, but some time ago I wasn't. Sure, I was happy to be here and alive, but I'm talking about to be really proud. I'm beginning to feel like I'm somebody. I am a Black man, I have black kinky hair and a big nose, which is a trait of a true Afro-American person, and that when you've got something of your own, just as other people have something of their own, you should be proud of that little bit that you've got because yours can measure up to theirs.

Young Black kids today are just beginning to look at the blues without the feeling of shame that their elders did. Blues music was considered cheap and low-down and you weren't ever supposed to talk about it much less sing it.

During the protests of the last 12 or 15 years the Black kids were trying to raise themselves up and they didn't want anything they felt that would stand in the way of their progress. Blues and blues singers made them feel ashamed and in some cases they almost had ground to feel that way. They heard that guys got drunk, and nobody ever saved any money, or made it big or anything. So if you mentioned blues it wasn't like saying Duke Ellington, or somebody else in jazz, which the society looks up to.

Many times a Black kid would come up to me and say, "You're B. B. King. I don't like you, but my dad or my grandmother likes you." Well this hurts. This hurts and you have no defense. My only defense would be, "I'm glad somebody in your family digs me." Which is a little weird when you say something like that, but I really meant it that I was glad that somebody dug me.

People are so class conscious; they associate blues with the ghetto. They don't respect it. Certain Black audiences, before they're willing to give credit, they wait until the media have picked up on you. Ray Charles has been a genius for 20 years, but for a long time he only had that precious little in-group of followers; finally he got some national publicity, then the disc jockeys played him right along with the pop artists, and that's when most Black people accepted him.

The way I figure it, blues is a way of life — black life. It is saying, "Okay, you brought us over on slave ships, kept us in chains, worked us for nothing, and I'm tired of it. We've tried your way, now let's try it my way."

The momentum is picking up now. Black kids are looking for the roots from where they came from. Now Black kids would come up and say to me, "I never thought much about the blues. I didn't care much about it — you can't dance on it, but after reading about you, I now appreciate what you've done."

This is worth all the heartaches and the times when people talked bad about me. I would say to these kids, "Well, if you dig me, after a while, you'll dig the blues, because I'm going to keep right on playing them."

B. B. KING

The Quill

Published Weekly in Prov. & Bristol
by Student Publications, Inc.

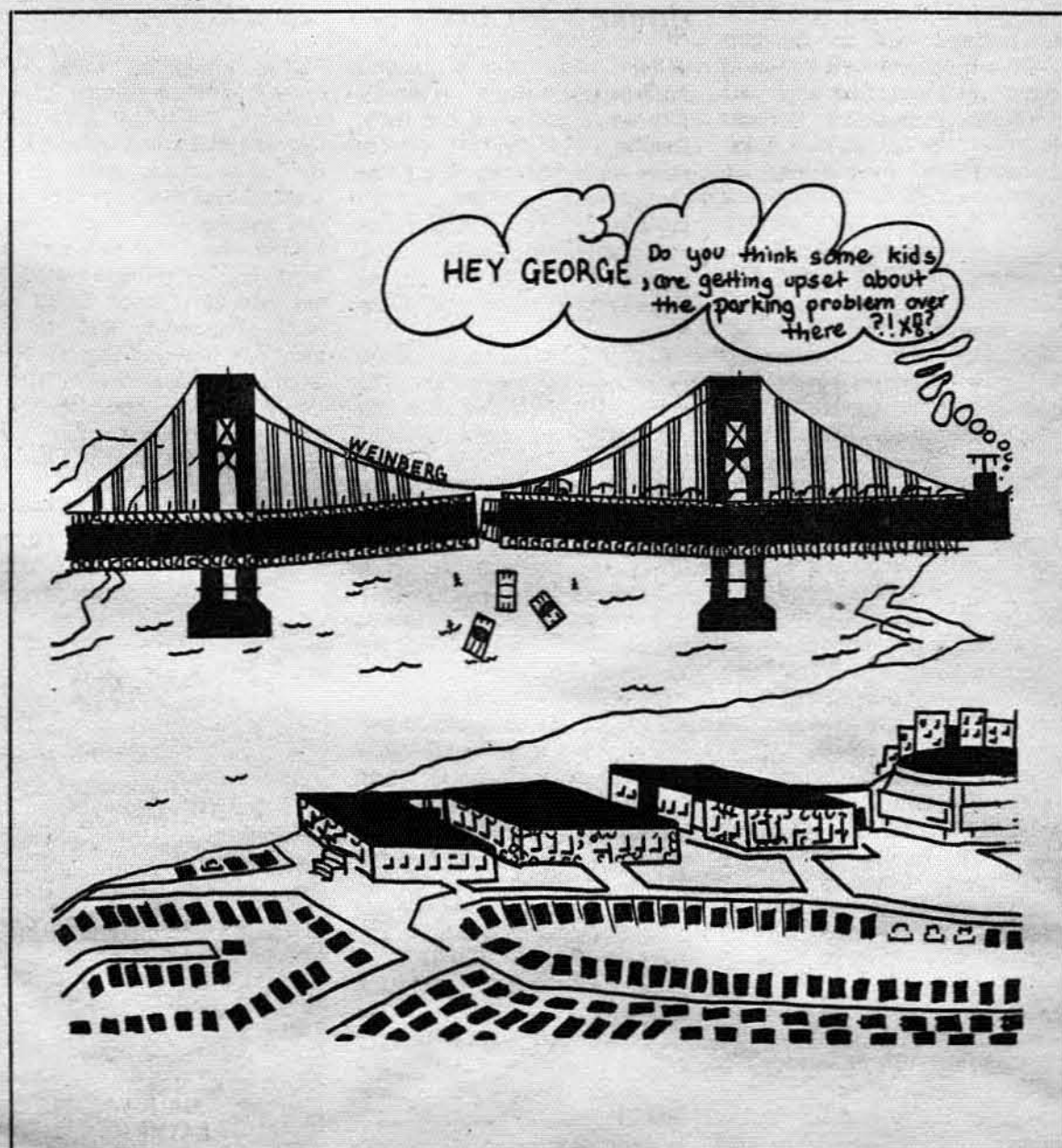
Tel. Providence 274-2200 ext. 79
Bristol 255-2146

Undergraduate newspaper of Roger Williams College - Providence and Bristol, R.I. It shall be organized to provide a news service to the student body. It shall also be considered legally autonomous from the corporate structure of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and outside advertising revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the student body of Roger Williams College. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Editor in Chief	Howie Ginsberg
Managing Editor	Ted Fuller
News Editor	
Bristol	Gary Muzio
Prov.	Bob Inniss
Graphics Editor	Mike Zacks
Sports Editor	Pete Greenberg
Review Editor	Jim Dudelson
Business Manager	Ray Jasienski
London Correspondent	Gary Gardner

STAFF

Wendy Spencer, Lisa Naiburg, Andy Iamascia, Al D'Amico Jr., John Grossi, Pete Bouffidis, Matt Nolan.



Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

upon expediency rather than conviction. The team has already perceived that vague generalizations of this kind only paper over the College's major defect, namely that the administration has little idea of where it is going. The lack of a coherent philosophy is clearly reflected in a lack of structure. Economic necessity alone provides an inadequate framework for a developing institution of higher learning. By concentrating solely upon limited short-term tasks the administration has failed to develop an operational institutional structure required both for accreditation and the continued survival of the College. A structure that provides for the All College Council proposal which has already been approved by the overwhelming majority of the Bristol faculty is essential".

Since the reevaluation process began, the President has appeared

at various task force meetings. The faculty feels that the President seems to be operating under the basic assumption that there are no real problems except the problem of fund raising, yet the President is going to these task forces telling people what HE finds acceptable and he would not submit any alternatives to the Board of Trustees.

The purpose of the resolution is to alarm the Board of Trustees what the Bristol faculty thinks is a critical situation and hopes the Board would take a careful look at what the President is doing and perhaps take a more meaningful look at what the college is doing.

The faculty would like the Board of Trustees involved at the ground level. In the past the faculty has felt that adequate decisions of college policies has filtered stringently through the President to the Board and the President lets the Board know just what he wants them to know.

notes 'n news

Law Center Set for Judges, Police at RWC

A law center to provide continuing education for state judicial and law enforcement officials has been established at Roger Williams College in Providence with a \$38,871 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, it was announced.

Army Col. Jacob Hagopian (ret.), a former justice of the U.S. Military Court of Review, has been named director of the center. He is already on the job completing organizational details for the first courses which are expected to be offered soon - perhaps by the end of this month.

A resident of North Kingstown, Colonel Hagopian will continue to serve part-time as a special assignment magistrate of the U.S. District Court in Providence.

The law center will hold seminars and workshops for state court judges, prosecutors, police chiefs, correctional officers and other law enforcement officers. Officials said the center is an outgrowth of a 1969 seminar of

representatives from New England courts and law enforcement agencies held in the Rhode Island Supreme Court chambers.

That session was hailed as the first in the nation to bring together members of the bar and police agencies to discuss constitutional concepts of law enforcement.

Some of the law center's seminars will be held in cooperation with the National College of State Trial Judges, under the direction of Superior Court Justice Joseph R. Weisberger. Judge Weisberger is a part-time member of the Roger Williams law faculty.

Establishment of the law center was announced jointly by Governor Licht; Ralph E. Gauvey, Roger Williams College president; John J. Kilduff, director of the governor's committee on crime, and Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, chairman of the Roger Williams Board of Trustees.

Positions Available

Openings now available on several key Bristol Faculty-Student Committees.

Requirements - Quite a bit of time, a lot of patience, and a desire to get involved.

Benefits - A lot of hassle, a feeling of accomplishment, an assured role in directing the future course of Roger Williams College as an institution.

Positions Available: Special Events Committee - 2; Library Committee - 2; Academic Status Committee - 2; Administration, Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee - 2; Curriculum Committee - 2; Academic Planning Committee - 2; Dean Search Committee - 2; Commencement Committee - 2; Recreation Advisory Committee - 3;

If you're interested in getting involved around this place please leave your name and phone number along with your committee preference, at the Dean of Students office by next Monday at 5 p.m. All applicants will be interviewed and the Student Affairs Council will be in touch with you very soon to schedule an appointment. Further information may be obtained through the Dean of Students office.

NOTICES

As of January 31, 1972

the following policy will be effective for the Roger Williams College Parking Lots at Providence Campus:

1. Parking stickers will be the same price - \$20.00 per semester.
2. The first two parking violations are \$5.00 each, payable within 5 class days at the Dean of Student's office.
3. On receipt of the third parking violation, your car will be towed.
4. Also, failure to pay a parking violation will also mean immediate towing.

(Approved by the Providence Student Senate, January 6, 1972)

DR. GAUVEY

will be at the Student Center at Providence Campus on Thursday, February 3 at 11:00 to speak to the student body about accreditation.

Neighborhood Youth Corp

The Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-Of-School Program is in need of students who are interested in tutoring our Basic Education classes.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-Of-School Program is a federally-funded, anti-poverty program for school drop-outs between 16 and 18 years of age. We provide skill training, work experience, and education for our enrollees. Our Basic Education classes are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 AM to 2:30 PM. Tutoring will be on a volunteer basis.

If interested, please contact George Castro. Any time spent helping your young people will be deeply appreciated, and the experience will prove mutually rewarding.

QUILL MEETING

Tues. Feb. 1

11:30 a.m.

BRISTOL QUILL OFFICE

INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES

As was the practice during the FALL semester, no extra charge should be made for Independent Study courses for the Spring semester 1972.

A-V Dept
Student Gov't
Presents
CASINO ROYALE
MON., Jan 31
8:00 PM
THEATRE ONE
50¢

NARC

(Continued from Page 1)

wall' that protects the school. They feel safe as long as it doesn't hit the newspapers".

Ray feels RWC is no worse off than any other campus in R.I., and he added, "Any time you get a large community of kids you're going to have something. If you have one problem, though, you have potential. I'd bet a weeks pay there are drugs on campus, how much I do not know and Ray stressed, "I have never been on the campus of Roger Williams College". A Dean's permission is not needed to enter a dormitory room. However 98 percent of arrests are done with a search warrant signed by a judge or magistrate. Asked how long it takes to acquire a search warrant? said Ray, "as long as it takes to write it".

Ray was questioned about the new methadone treatment. He indicated that, "90 percent is a psyche job; you have to condition your mind". The gradual heroin withdrawal takes place in the subconscious mind. "All the rehabilitation in the world is useless unless the individual himself WANTS TO BE rehabilitated. Ray knows of some people who use the money they get from methadone to sell more of it.

Ray implied that most of the marijuana is imported from Mexico and countries like Turkey and France. The U.S. may on one occasion confiscate 300 pounds of contraband, but said Ray, "it's just a drop in the ash tray to these countries". Nixon has summit conferences and all they talk about are upcoming trips. They are not concerned with the real issues".

Ray was asked if he would turn in his youngest brother, his reply: "I sure would".

Wellington Ray's official title is Rhode Island Narcotics Inspector. He's more or less free to work in any area of the state. He doubts

very much there is any real organization involved in the Rhode Island drug scene although there may be signs of it when a large amount of heroin is confiscated.

Ray is about 30 years old, formerly worked in Air Force Intelligence. He enrolled in college for three years and majored in psychology. Born and raised in New York, Ray attended the Federal Bureau of Narcotics school in Washington and schools in Chicago. But in Ray's job it's the "on the job" training, the actual street work that's important, although classwork is essential for knowledge of drugs and their chemical make-ups.

An important factor in Ray's job is seeking information from the community. Informants are helpful, the term used to keep identities of individuals anonymous.

Ray's job is a dirty one, arresting a 19-year-old kid or a 30-year-old man. What the public considers success on a job Ray does not - seeing the agony of an 18-year-old strung out or a guy shot to death in a gun battle over narcotics.

Ray concedes the most fulfilling part of his job is that of communicating with young kids. Although it's a 7 day, 18-20 hour per week job, it's not dormant. "It's interesting and challenging; Each and every day is a continuous learning experience. "I enjoy people", said Ray. There's lots of human interest involved. "We try not to get personally involved, but if a person needs help we try". "I think it's wrong to classify or stereotype people with long hair. That bugs the hell out of me."

"Chances are drug abuse will never be completely wiped out, said Ray, as long as people are stupid enough to put foreign substances in their bodies. It's like waiting for the tide to go out, you know it's going to come back".



Job Placement Interviews

The following companies will conduct job placement interviews on the Providence Campus in Room 7, Administration Building, 266 Pine Street. Make an appointment in advance by telephone. Call Providence Campus, 274-2200 and ask for Mr. O'Donnell or his secretary.

Company
National Cash Register
Cable Electric (Industrial Technicians only)
F. W. Woolworth
SS Kresge
W. T. Grant
Connecticut Mutual
Grossman's
Equitable Life
Brighams
Warwick Zayre
U.S.M.C. Officers' Candidate School

Date of Interviews
February 10, 1972
February 16, 1972
February 24, 1972
March 3, 1972
March 7, 1972
March 9, 1972
March 15, 1972
April 4, 1972
April 5, 1972
April 12, 1972
April 28, 1972

New Course Offering Eng 235

Intro to Journalism

Feature Writer for Prov. Even. Bulletin
Instructed by C. Fraser Smith



C. Fraser Smith

The Sicilian Gang



The Sicilian Gang

Photo by Zacks

Sicily —

An Experiment in Learning

During the 1972 Spring Semester Roger Williams College will conduct its second Program of Sicilian Studies in Palermo, Sicily. The Program is designed to provide students with an opportunity to learn about another culture through the direct experience of living and studying in that culture. Students participating in the Program of Sicilian Studies are able to explore the history, culture, and social conditions of the island both formally and informally through structured course work combined with frequent field trips and travel about the island. The academic program is staffed by English-speaking instructors and is directed by Francis S. Mancini of the Roger Williams College faculty. An orientation period on the Bristol Campus precedes the departure for Palermo. Enrollment is limited to 20 in order to permit flexibility of program and responsiveness to the needs and interests of the participants.

The Program of Sicilian Studies is open to all Roger Williams students and to students from other colleges as well. It carries a full semester's credit at the Bristol Campus of Roger Williams and runs from approximately January 31 to May 17, 1972.

The region of Sicily and the city of Palermo provide unique educational opportunities for the twentieth century student. A study of the island's history reveals not only the long and rich story of Sicily itself, but also adds to one's understanding of the history of Western Europe, Africa, and the Near East. From the time of the early Greek settlements about 750 B.C. to the use of Sicily as the point

from which the invasion of Italy was launched in 1943, Sicily has literally been the crossroads of the Mediterranean. Through this long history Sicily has developed an unusual cultural heritage which students have many opportunities, both formal and informal, to explore - in art, music, literature and architecture, and in the island's distinctive folk culture. Along with its proud historical heritage Sicily provides an interesting and rewarding laboratory for the observation and study of the kinds of acute social problems which face many developing countries in the twentieth century; problems such as poverty, unemployment and under-employment, widespread illiteracy, the strongly entrenched Mafia, and the persistence of a feudal pattern of land ownership and management.

The purpose of the academic program is to develop skills and understanding which will enable the student to derive the greatest benefit from the experience of being in Sicily. Consequently, the program of study concentrates upon intensive instruction in the Italian language and upon an in-depth consideration of contemporary social, political, and economic conditions in Sicily. The language is taught by native speakers of Italian using a direct method which emphasizes rapid acquisition of immediately useful speech patterns and vocabulary. (While no knowledge of Italian is required for acceptance into the Program, students are encouraged to acquire as much skill as possible in the language before the beginning of the Program.) Social problems are studied both in the classroom and through field work

and research in Palermo and in the interior and coastal villages. For example, students in the 1971 Program spent a period of time living and studying at the Centro Studi at Trappeto, operated by the noted social reformer Danilo Dolci.

It is possible for a student who desires to undertake an independent study project appropriate to the Sicilian environment to petition to be allowed to do so.

As an integral part of this Program and in order to further the commitment to understanding another culture, each student lives with an Italian family in Palermo for at least a month. This homestay is arranged by The Experiment in International Living, an organization with many years of experience in promoting international understanding. The Experiment cooperates with Roger Williams College in the Program of Sicilian Studies by making living and travel arrangements for the students.

During the course of the program students participate in frequent field trips, coordinated with their studies, both in Palermo and in various parts of the island. A trip to the Italian mainland with visits to Florence, Naples, Rome, and Venice is also scheduled.

Students participating in this program are: Becky Avella, Helen Blackman, Jay Burdick, Donna Capuano, Eugene Celico, Lawrence Chionchio, Ceola Dunne, Steve Forleo, Michael Hayes, Daniel Leitman, Robin Marshall, Joseph Paiva, Pam Pease, Frank Petrin, Aida Redondo, Ben Rosario, Robert Spivak, James Thompson, Kevin Welch and Marie Tager.

Robert Leaver will conduct a mini seminar:

SELF AND OTHERS

To include exploration of Euxperys THE LITTLE PRINCE, the film THE RED BALLON The Moody Blue DAYS OF FUTURE PASSED. Concepts of time and space as they relate to you and other people will be explored.

cost \$5.00 to cover food and materials

Date: Tuesday February 8th
Tuesday February 15th

Time: 7:00 p.m. - ?

Please register in the UWW Office. The cost of the seminar due at registration.

FOR THE BEST IN SEA FOOD The Lobster Pot



Served fresh, directly from our salt water tanks

Cocktail lounge and facilities for banquets up to 50 people

Open Tuesday through Saturday 5 to 9 p.m.
and Sunday 1 to 8 p.m.

119 - 121 Hope Street, Bristol

R. I. Route No. 114

Phone: CLifford 3-9100



Pulitzer Prize Winner William Styron gave a guest reading to about 75 persons in Theatre One on January 13.

Photo by Zacks

Drugs Of Abuse

Identification of Narcotics Morphine has generally been diverted from legitimate stocks in white powder, tablet or liquid form, and infrequently in cubes. Brick morphine base seldom reaches this country. Heroin comes in fine powder ranging from off-white to dark brown, and occasionally purple. It is packaged and sold in capsules or wax paper and foil "decks" depending on the quantity. The loose drug or pre-packaged heroin if often carried in balloons or other plastic containers to facilitate concealment. Codeine has been diverted and appears in white powder, hypodermic tablet or solution form.

Man has used drugs since the beginning of time. He also abused these powerful drugs to escape from life and betrayed their medicinal value. Today, drug abuse remains a problem to society. To solve the problem, man must educate himself to the potent nature of the drugs of abuse.

The opium poppy — a beguilingly beautiful flower — grows in sections of Mexico, the Near and Far East. Cultivators process poppy juices into crude opium to prepare smoking opium or, most often, morphine base, identified with "999" or other trademarks. Clandestine laboratory operators then process the base drug to make morphine, codeine, or heroin for the United States market.

Abusers usually inject narcotics. Hence, the addict's equipment, the "works", is a strong indication of narcotic abuse. Because they use and share contaminated needles, addicts often contract hepatitis, tetanus, tissue infections and abscesses of the skin and various organs.

Heroin is the most popular narcotic drug of abuse, because of its intense euphoria and long lasting effect. It is synthesized from morphine and nearly 10 times as potent, but has no legitimate use in the U. S. Traffickers "cut" or dilute pure heroin so it normally ranges between 3% and 10% pure when sold to the addict.

Doctors prescribe morphine to relieve pain, but addicts rank it second to heroin. They may abuse morphine when heroin is scarce.

Codeine is most frequently abused when in cough syrups, but occasionally the pure drug is abused. Its effects are milder when

compared to heroin and morphine. **Identification of Narcotics Cocaine** is a crystalline structure. 'Resembling epsom salts or snowflakes (nickname "snow") it reflects light. Hydromorphone, a semi-synthetic and opium derivative, and true synthetic narcotics, methadone and meperidine, are usually diverted from legitimate channels. They are found in white tablet or liquid form, and Dilaudid also appears in larger compounding tablets. Exempt narcotic cough preparations containing codeine are of syrupy consistency ranging from clear to dark brown. Exempt paregoric preparations containing camphorated tincture of opium are yellowish brown liquids.

The coco bush grows in the Andes Mountains of South America. Farmers process its leaves into coca paste, then cocaine. Federal law classifies it as a narcotic, but pharmacologically it stimulates the central nervous system. People in some parts of the world chew coca leaves, but abusers in the U. S. generally inhale ("snort") or inject it into the body after mixing the crystalline powder with heroin.

Hydromorphone, a semi-synthetic drug and opium derivative, is made from an opium extract or through a chemical process or a combination of both procedures. Meperidine was the first synthetic narcotic created. Methadone, another synthetic narcotic, is currently used in research as clinical treatment for heroin addiction. These drugs and all 81 semi-synthetic and true synthetic drugs have properties similar to opium derivatives. Each is considered a dangerous narcotic.

Exempt narcotics contain small amounts of narcotic drugs in combination with other drugs. They include codeine cough syrups and preparations of camphorated tincture of opium such as paregoric. When used as directed, they are reasonably safe and free of addiction potential. But young people frequently abuse exempt narcotics and addicts may substitute them when more potent drugs are not available.

Identification of Marihuana Marihuana leaves have an odd number (5, 7, 9, etc.) of serrated leaflets. Hashish is a light green-brown, dark brown or black oblong, flat cake from 1/4 to 3/4 inches thick. These loaves or "soles" are broken into small irregular

"cubes" or "chunks" and sold by the gram. Manicured marihuana is a finely ground green substance that looks much like coarsely ground oregano or, when less finely processed, thyme. It is generally packaged in match boxes, plastic bottles, tins and other small containers for retail sale. In brick form, large pieces of marihuana twigs, stalks, leaves and seeds have been compressed into blocks, called "kilobricks" measuring about 5 x 2-1/2 x 12 inches. Sometimes a finely processed veneer covers the coarse brick core. Cigarettes, generally shorter and smaller in diameter than the commercial type, contain manicured marihuana. Both ends are "crimped" or "twisted". Occasionally tobacco in regular filter-tip cigarettes has been removed and marihuana inserted, but unless the end is "crimped" the fine marihuana will fall out.

Marihuana was discovered 5,000 years ago. The plant, Cannabis sativa L., grows in mild climates throughout the world especially Mexico, Africa, India and the Middle East. The strength of the drug differs from place to place, depending on where and how it is grown how it is prepared and how it is stored.

Traffickers frequently include all parts of the plant including seeds and stalks — sometimes grass, alfalfa, other drugs or diluents — in marihuana preparations. Sophisticated abusers insist on and pay high premiums for the more potent preparations of cannabis resin or the female flowering top of the plant. In 1966, a scientist synthesized the active ingredient of marihuana, tetrahydrocannabinol. Abusers usually smoke marihuana in cigarettes, hookahs or pipes with small bowls. Some smokers make removable tin foil bowls to hold the marihuana. They also use wire "roach holders" or paper clips to smoke the whole cigarette.

Marihuana use in other countries and current scientific information indicates it is a dangerous drug. At the same time researchers in this country exploring the drug's short and long term effects.

Identification of Stimulants illicit amphetamines are most frequently in tablet and capsule form, occasionally as powders and rarely in liquid form. While more

popular brand name stimulants bear trademarks or other identifying symbols, tablets vary widely, in color, size and shape. They may be unscored, single scored or double scored; any color, shape (round, heart, square, triangular, oval, etc) and size (varying in thickness; curved or flat; with beveled or unbeveled edges). Some are candy coated while others are not. Amphetamine capsules may be solid color, but are most often clear, filled with powder or multicolored time — disintegration beads. Methamphetamine also appears in powder, tablets or solution form for injection.

Stimulants directly affect the central nervous system. Their ability to produce increased activity, alertness, and excitation has prompted people to call them "pep pills". Amphetamines are the most widely known and frequently abused stimulants. Doctors use

them to treat obesity and mild depression. Abusers tend to be accident prone. They are especially dangerous on the highway, because the drugs' effects mask fatigue and abusers exceed their physical endurance without realizing it until it's too late. Criminals may also use amphetamines to bolster their courage before committing a crime.

The shapes, colors, effects and uses of amphetamines often spark slang names. For instance rose colored heart shaped amphetamines are known as "peaches", "roses", or "hearts", while long acting capsules are often called "coast-to-coast", "L.A. Turnabouts", or "co-pilots."

Methamphetamine is a powerful, but widely abused stimulant. Chemically related to the am-

Continued on Page 6

Every Sandwich a
Meal in Itself!

RICCOTTI
Sandwich Shop

Gooding Ave.
Bristol, R.I.

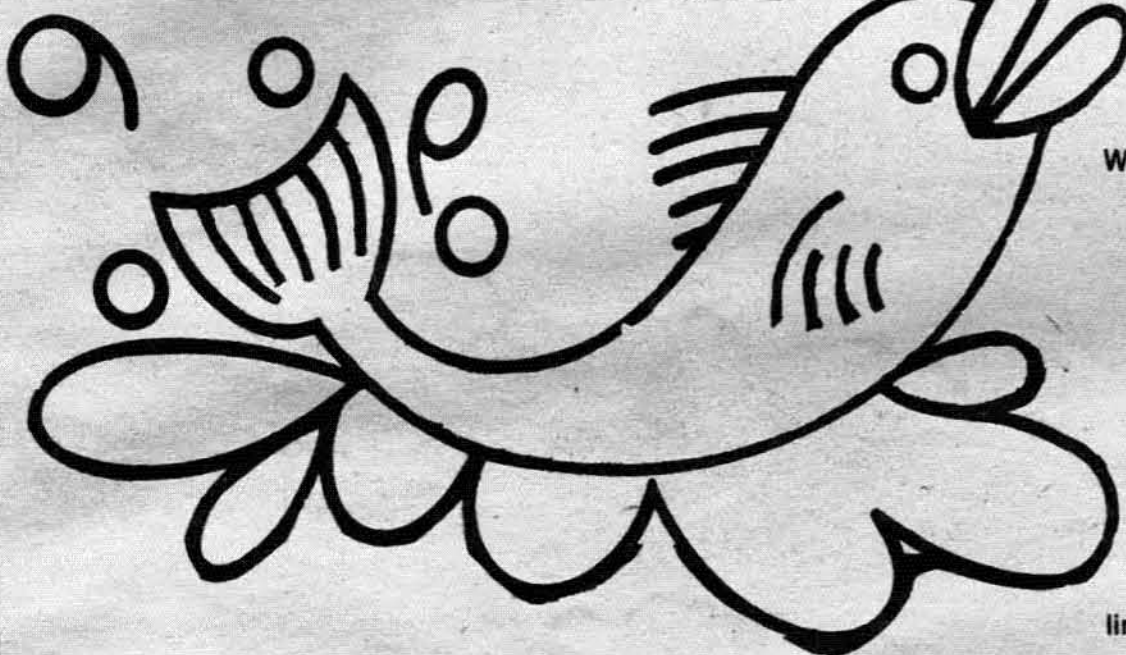
Hours 10-Midnight
7 Days a Week

MINI TRAIL: Honda 50 cc,
just rebuilt engine \$75. Call
Lionel P. Carreiro - 611 Wood
St., Bristol, R.I. 253-9200.

For
Income
Tax
Services

Call
Carreiro's
Tax
Services
253-9200

waterbeds



WATERCREST WATERBEDS

OF PROVIDENCE
207 WEYBOSSET STREET

TEL. 272-3566

Carrying a complete line of

mattresses,

liners, heaters, frames & pedestals.

Including a complete line of accessories: Headboards, Sheepskin Covers, & Complete Wall Mural Wallpaper.

TRY OUR PRICES: WE GUARANTEE THEY ARE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE
FOR THE BEST PRODUCTS ON THE MARKET.

3,000,000

Youths Registered

Approximately 3,000,000 18-20 year olds have registered to vote at a 2.7 to 1 Democratic rate, Robert Weiner, National Youth Registration Coordinator for the Young Democrats Office at the Democratic National Committee has announced. These are the results of a survey of secretaries of state and voter registration coordinators across the country conducted by the Young Democrats' National Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

This total represents 27 per cent of the 11 1/2 million eligible 18-21 year olds with the presidential election coming up in more than ten months. The total registered at this early time surprises many political analysts who had predicted that young persons would not register in large numbers.

Results were obtained from thirty-two states, as well as a breakdown of party registration for fourteen.

The National Young Democrats, Weiner said, have been conducting an intensive registration drive in the 18-20 year old age group since June 1, 1971. They have sent teams of canvassers to assist local groups, sponsored rock concerts, held statewide and local registration workshops, and utilized telephone banks and other techniques. College, high school, and non-student youth are all being urged to register.

Weiner also praised the many local and national groups besides the Young Democrats which have contributed to what he termed, "an excellent beginning." He stressed, however that it is only a beginning, and that the critical period for registering young voters will be the next six months, in order for these voters to have the maximum impact on next year's Presidential, Congressional, and local elections. Weiner cited the 2.7 to 1 Democratic to Republican registration ratio nationwide as proof that "the young people of America are ready for constructive, responsible change."

The Breakdown is as follows: Total estimated 18-20 year old registration in 49 states: 3,000,000*; Registered 18-20 year olds surveyed: 1,316,660; States surveyed: 32; Number of states with party information available:

Bomb scare

At approximately 6:45, Thursday morning Jan. 13 those melodious overtones to which dorm students are so rapidly becoming accustomed, resounded once more throughout the premises. The shouted obscenities of students as they were roused out of a sound sleep, were as audible as the strident strains of the horn. The quickly spread rumor was that another bomb was in the dorm. The snack bar was opened for the convenience of the girls and partly dressed men. No complaints of male chauvinism were heard under these conditions. Stan Shatz, Roger William's resident crisis solver, then entered and announced that students could return to the dorm on a temporary (change cloths) or permanent (sleep) basis. It was emphasized that either move would be at students own risk. It was evident Stan had been forced to dress hurriedly for his shirt was still unbuttoned and a large red "S" was visible on his undershirt.

Some students displaying Purple Heart caliber courage re-entered the dorm and changed cloths. Others exhibited John Wayne tendencies, and with complete defiance to danger, went back to bed. Then, still others left those students awe-struck by taking their life in their hands by going to breakfast.

14; 18-20 year olds registered in States with party breakdown: 655,630; Number Democratic: 360,501 (55%); Number Republican: 139,149 (21%); Number Independent, Undeclared, and Miscellaneous: 155,980 (24%); Democrat/Republican Ratio: 2.7/1. *Registration not required in North Dakota

WPBX
570 AM

8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The voice of
Roger Williams College

Drugs

Continued from Page 5

phetamines, it has greater psychological effect. Abusers shoot "meth", or "speed," intravenously and use equipment similar to the narcotic abuser's. The drug culture has coined a slogan to warn others that "speed kills" and indeed an overdose of the drug may cause death.

Identification of Depressants Depressants in illicit traffic have often been diverted from legitimate channels. Popular brand name depressants bear trademarks or other identifying symbols. They are found in tablet and capsule form with capsules predominant. Tablets are usually round with no scoring or a single score. They may be sugar coated or uncoated in a variety of shapes with or without markings. Capsules vary in color, but are frequently red ("redbirds"), yellow ("yellow jackets"), blue ("blue heavens") or red and blue ("Christmas trees"). Barbiturate capsules range widely in size and are usually filled with powder and occasionally time disintegration beads. Depressants also appear as solutions for injection and as white powder.

This group of drugs depresses the central nervous system and relieves anxiety. They are valuable when used properly but extremely dangerous when abused.

Barbiturates are depressants. The first barbituric acid derivative was introduced to medicine shortly after the turn of the century. Since

then, hundreds of barbiturates have been synthesized. They are prescribed as sedatives and to induce sleep, or in smaller doses, to provide a calming effect. Legally, people can buy and use these drugs only with a doctor's prescription, but they are extensively abused.

Barbiturate abusers often are involved in traffic accidents because their reactions tend to be sluggish. Accidental deaths from overdoses of barbiturates are common because abusers become confused as a result of the effects of the drug and forget how many they have already taken. The combination of alcohol and barbiturates can be lethal.

These drugs are addicting. Signs of physical dependence appear with doses well above therapeutic level. Withdrawal from barbiturates is especially dangerous and is characterized by accompanying convulsions and delirium. Depressants — they're real downers!

Identification of Hallucinogenic Drugs Hallucinogenic drugs originate in clandestine labs with no standard dosage forms or markings. The home-made capsules and tablets come in all shapes, sizes and colors, or nondescript powders and liquids. They can easily be disguised as common substances. For example, the colorless, odorless and tasteless drug LSD has been found on sugar cubes, chewing gum, candy, crackers, blotter paper, postage

stamps, handkerchiefs, aspirins, vitamins, beads and other personal jewelry. LSD will fluoresce under ultraviolet light. The drug STP (DOM) appears in powder, tablet, and capsule form, varying in size and shape. Peyote cactus is found as dried "buttons" or as ground brown powder in capsules. One of its active ingredients mescaline, frequently appears in illicit traffic as white powder in capsules. The Psilocybe mushroom and its derivative have appeared in this country's illicit traffic. DMT, a crystalline powder, is often mixed with parsley, oregano, or marihuana, but also appears in liquid form. PCP appears in tablet, capsule and powder form from clandestine labs and often sold under the guise of synthetic marihuana.

Hallucinogens encompass a wide variety of drugs capable of producing illusions or hallucinations. The experience may be exhilarating or terrifying. There is no way to predict which road a "trip" will take.

Some users say they see sounds, taste colors and hear motion. Others panic, have psychotic or antisocial reactions with impulses toward violence and self-destruction. Under the influence of hallucinogens, the abuser's ability to separate fact from fantasy diminishes. He sees himself and his environment in a distorted frame of reference.

Manufacture or use of nearly all hallucinogens is prohibited in the U. S., except for approved research. PCP is used as a veterinary anesthetic. However, these drugs are being tested extensively in the laboratory to discover their potential values as well as dangers. Current research includes the study into LSD's possible effects on unborn children.

Many of these mind-affecting drugs come from plants. LSD can be produced from the ergot fungus on rye. Peyote and its more active ingredient, mescaline, come from a cactus native to the southwest and Mexico. DMT can be made chemically or from extracts of a plant grown in the West Indies and South America. Psilocybe is a variety of Mexican mushroom. STP and PCP are made chemically.

Viola's Liquor

219 Wood St.
Bristol, R.I.

Large selections of
BEERS, WINES,
and LIQUORS.

If you don't find what you
want — Manny will!

open 8:30 a.m. til 10 p.m.

If you're 21 you may be served
— if not don't try!

Cabral's Gourmet

Specializing in Barbeque
Chickens and Spare Ribs,
Glazed Hams, Roast Beefs
and Fresh Meats.
Chickens 1.79 ea. All other
items on order only.

585 Metacom Ave.

Bristol, R.I.



ANOTHER ADMINISTRATIVE BLUNDER: 90% of the classrooms of the Evening Division on the Bristol Campus look like this: Such a waste of space and money.

Trinity Notes

As Trinity Square Repertory Company goes into final performances of its world premiere production of *Down By The River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day*, director Adrian Hall has announced plans for completion of the 1971-72 Interim Season at Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

According to the director, the scheduled revival of the Company's fall 1971 hit, *Child's Play*, will be run for a limited three-week engagement, February 2-19. Furthermore, he has announced that a production of Moliere's comic romantic *School for Wives* has been set for five weeks, March 1-April 1. *The Price*, Arthur Miller's modern American classic, will conclude the season April 12-May 13.

Asked about previous plans to make an early spring move into its new home at downtown Providence's Majestic Theatre, Hall said, "Things haven't been completed there as soon as we had expected so we'll just continue at the little Playhouse and open at the Majestic—with a bang—next fall." He added that \$710,000 of the \$950,000 fund-raising goal have been accumulated.

Waterlilies itself has received great critical acclaim locally, throughout New England, and nationally. The new radical-comical piece by Julie Bovasso has gone through "rewrite stages" during its run, which concludes Saturday evening, January 22. Reservations may be made by telephoning 401-351-4242.



James Dudelson as the "Stud" with Judy Feinstein, presented at the RWC Coffeehouse Theatre.

Photo by Zacks

Bermuda '72

MARCH 25—APRIL 1
APRIL 1—APRIL 8

TRIP INCLUDES: Air conditioned room, private bath, full English style meals daily, live entertainment at hotel, private beach and pool, hotel sponsored parties plus much more.

For information contact:

Art Patnuad
941-8689

Buffington's Pharmacy

"For Health & Beauty Needs"
Discount with RWC ID Card
458 Hope St. 253-6555 Bristol

Carnival of Pizza

"Just a little
different"
"Pizza ala Great"
"Subs Supreme"

Open from 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Closed Tuesdays.
SPECIAL CATERING to
college parties and get-
togethers.

"DISCOUNT WITH
STUDENT I.D. CARD."
Prices to fit the
Student Budget.

210 Atwells Ave.
Prov. R.I. 621-1670

What's New?

Ships Tailor Shop
Military and Civilian

Tailoring

All work done on the premises.

Molasky's Store

44 State St.
Bristol, R.I.

Madeline wants you to make this your
1st stop. So come in and cool off after a
long, hard day in class and join us.
Try us — you'll like us! And maybe
shoot a couple of racks of pool while
you're here!

Wood St. Cafe

250 WOOD ST.
BRISTOL, R.I.

A 2,000-year-old Hebrew inscription found in a Tennessee grave may mean that Semites, not Columbus, discovered America, reports the January *SCIENCE DIGEST*. Dr. Cyrus Gordon of Brandeis University has translated the inscription on the stone found at Bat Creek, Tennessee, as "for the land of Judah, the year 1." Dr. Gordon believes this and other archaeological evidence of links between the New and Old World support the theory of Atlantic diffusion in which waves of immigrants from the Near East are believed to have sailed across the Atlantic in preliterate times.

Spend Spring Vacation

in the

"SUN CAPITAL"

Freeport Grand Bahama

from **\$205.**

March 25th - 31st

Includes air transportation, transfers, first class accommodations, full breakfast and dinner plus luxury cocktail parties and night life.

Henzahn Peets University Tours

198 Cliff. Ave
Portsmouth, R.I.

683-1034

ask for Lee Rosen

limited space available

Denny's Tap

Where Good
Friends Meet

.15' Beer

.75' Mixed Drinks

I. D.'s and must be 21 years

Sales & Service

Tel. 831-5253

SNOWMOBILES

Harley-Davidson
MOTORCYCLES
GOLF CARS

ARNOLD MOTORCYCLE CO.

Incorporated 1929

521 Broad St.
Providence, R.I.

Feds Grow Dope, or it's a Honey of a Deal

(CPS)—The federal government long claimed that it knew everything about marijuana that was necessary; it was, as U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger used to say, "a killer drug."

But during the sixties, as middle class college students started smoking dope, the government became convinced that it might need a little more data. Unfortunately, a major trouble with experiments being conducted was that the marijuana varied greatly in quality, rendering results questionable.

So the government, ever mindful of the need for sophisticated scientific research like that conducted at Boston City Hospital, decided to grow its own. They picked a site near the University of Mississippi campus, perhaps hoping that such a staid southern institution wouldn't have any dope fiends. Just in case, they surrounded the field with a barbed wire fence, put in searchlights, and hired armed guards.

The students checked out the defenses, and as one student recalls, "generally decided the place was impregnable." But some students, frustrated by the idea that pastures of plenty were so near and yet so far, came up with a solution that showed that good old American ingenuity we all respect.

What they did was simple. They placed bee hives outside the fence. The bees flew in, pollinated the marijuana plants, and returned to the hives to make some of the best honey anyone had ever eaten.

Term Paper Service May Result in Expulsion

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hagelman said a student using this type of service may face university expulsion. "Only the student stands to lose by using this service," Hagelman said.

Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman, said if the students can buy term papers, "why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Free of Charge

Courtesy of Student Publications, Inc.

WANTED: Need 2 girls as bar waitresses, must be 21. Call Manny 253-9890 at The Wagon Wheel.

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Firebird, Lt. green 350 cu, V-8 automatic, wood grain console. Call 336-9593.

FOR RENT: Furnished Room. Private Lavette and semi full bath and kitchen facilities. Maid Service. Gentlemen only. 611 Wood St., Bristol, R.I.

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Fastback, V-8, 302, \$1700. Perfect condition. 253-3825 call anytime.

FOR SALE: Two Gerbils, new cage with food. Best offer. Call Donna 255-3113.

8 TRACK STEREO Tape Deck (Craig) \$50.00. Speakers extra. Will install it. 353-4019. Anytime - Ask for Vinny.

DRUMS: Complete Ludwig set excellent condition. 253-4417.

FOR SALE: Guild T-100 Hollow-body Electric Guitar, Sunburst \$175. Call: 255-3293.

FOR SALE: Marshall 100 watt 8-12" spks. Sunn 2000s 4-15" JBL's, Sunn Studio P.A., Gibson ES-335, Fender Stratocaster. Call Jack or Pete 521-9363.

WATERBED: Any size call Tommy 944-6515.

TUTOR: College prof. will tutor French and/or English - composition, proof-read themes, term papers etc. My home or yours, reasonable rates. Call: Bristol, 253-7134 anytime.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Spring Semester, Meracom Ave. Contact Richard Fuller, 253-4850.

ROOM FOR RENT in a private home in Bristol \$80.00 a month, food not included. Call 253-3513.

FOR SALE: Good violin, in fine shape, \$75. After 5 p.m. call: 253-4417.

BUSBOYS NEEDED: R. I. Country club. W. Barrinton, R.I. Call Mr. Pezzullo 245-5700.

ALBUMS for a low discount price. Getting to This by Blood, Wouldn't Take SSH by Ten Years After, The Original Delaney and Bonnie, Joe Cocker Mad Dogs and Englishmen, Ten Wheel Drive by Brief Replies, Isaac Hayes Movement. All single Albums \$2.50. All double albums \$4.00. If interested call 255-3345 or go to Unit 5, Room 345 and ask for Lenny.

APARTMENT NEEDED: Male student needs apartment desperately. Will share all necessary expenses. Call 252-3220.

WANTED: VW '67 vp. Must be nice up to \$1,500 or '64 - '65 and trade for Jag 683-1034 Jon.

FOR SALE: 1965 SAAB Stationwagon. Fantastic mileage, good running condition. \$500. 861-7713.

FOR SALE: Super Valiant, really good! Best offer choice of options. 255-3125.

HELP WANTED! Need school funds? Students like yourself are earning good income in their own spare time. Openings now available for qualified persons. Phone 722-9020.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female roommate to share place for second semester. Call Judith 884-9246.

JIU JIT SU: Lessons held Sun. eyes. Contact 255-3128. Taught by Brown belt & Assistant.

WANTED-a female to share a house with 4 other girls. Private bedroom. In Bristol, two miles from school. Call 253-4185 Bridgette, Sandy, Lin or Mary.

FEMALE ROOMIE app. 4 rooms \$70 a month, private bedroom and kitchen. Ellyn Hickey, 266-1/2 Wood, Bristol 253-3613.

TYPING: Eng. Major will type paper student rate 35¢ per page \$2.50 minimum. Call 246-1029.

FREE: clean, female spayed cat, tiger stripe on back. White under body-clean. Call: 253-6217, 255-2164.

BOARDER NEEDED: Spring semester, house in Portsmouth, share expenses. Contact Joe 683-3549.

FOR SALE: 12' runabout 18 hp. Eveniude and Trailer. All in good condition. Package deal \$300. Call 255-3100. Ask for Al.

FOR SALE: 1969 GT6 - maroon-black. Reasonable. Perfect running condition. Call 828-6109.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ducati M.C. 160 cc good shape, needs about \$15.00 of work. Must sell \$175.00. Call Bob 255-3222.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, 383 high performance, 4-speed, brand new tires, puff condition & mags. Must see to appreciate. Contact: Bert in Bristol learning lab.

ANY DORM student interested in having their rooms cleaned please call 3272 and ask for Ronnie. One dollar per room.

WANT SOME BREAD! Do you have the munchies late at night or anytime. Be prepared ahead of time, the best breads made to order; bannana, cherry nut, apricot nut, etc. For the lowest in price and the highest in taste call Trisha for your order today. 255-3410.

BOARDER WANTED: Tired of living at home or in the dorm? Call 683-3549 for information. Concerns house on the water in Portsmouth. Includes private bedroom, good sized parlor, Color T.V., fireplace and garage.

1 ROOM-private home, \$80 a month, food not included. Call 253-7544

FOR SALE: '71 SUZUKI 90 cc 4 mos. old Guaranteed, \$275. Call: 683-2871 anytime.

FREE: 5 kittens. Contact Mrs. Harlow; office, 255-2156.

FEMALE Vocalist seeks band. Call Judith 884-9246 Sings anything

FOR SALE: 1970 Lemans Sport V8 Engine, vinyl top, bucket seats. Call 751-6551.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN, brand new engine, 3 good tires \$100.00 Call 433-3092 and ask for Carol.

APARTMENT: I'm looking for somebody that has an apartment-to room with or a place for me to live. Contact: Warren (617) 673-7441.

FOR SALE - Hockey Skates bauer size 13. Worth \$35. Asking \$15 used 1/2 season. Call 255-3364.

SHOTGUN FOR SALE: (or Swap) J.C. Higgins, 12 Gauge. Call 434-7465. Ask for Mike

FOR SALE: 1969 Firebird 400 Pontiac; power steering & brakes, polyglass tires, snow tires, positraction. \$1995 Call: 846-2334.

SKI SHARES AVAILABLE: Located 1/2 mi. from Mt. Snow. People interested in buying a share for the season should contact Arlene 253-4786.

FOR SALE: '65 V.W. Bus with '69 engine. Paneled and insulated interior. \$750 asking price. Call: (617) 999-6510.

WANTED: 1 pr. head phones. Call 274-2200 Ext: 61 between 8:30-4:30 ask for Steve.

ANNIE - call Ray in Prov. or leave message in the Quill office.

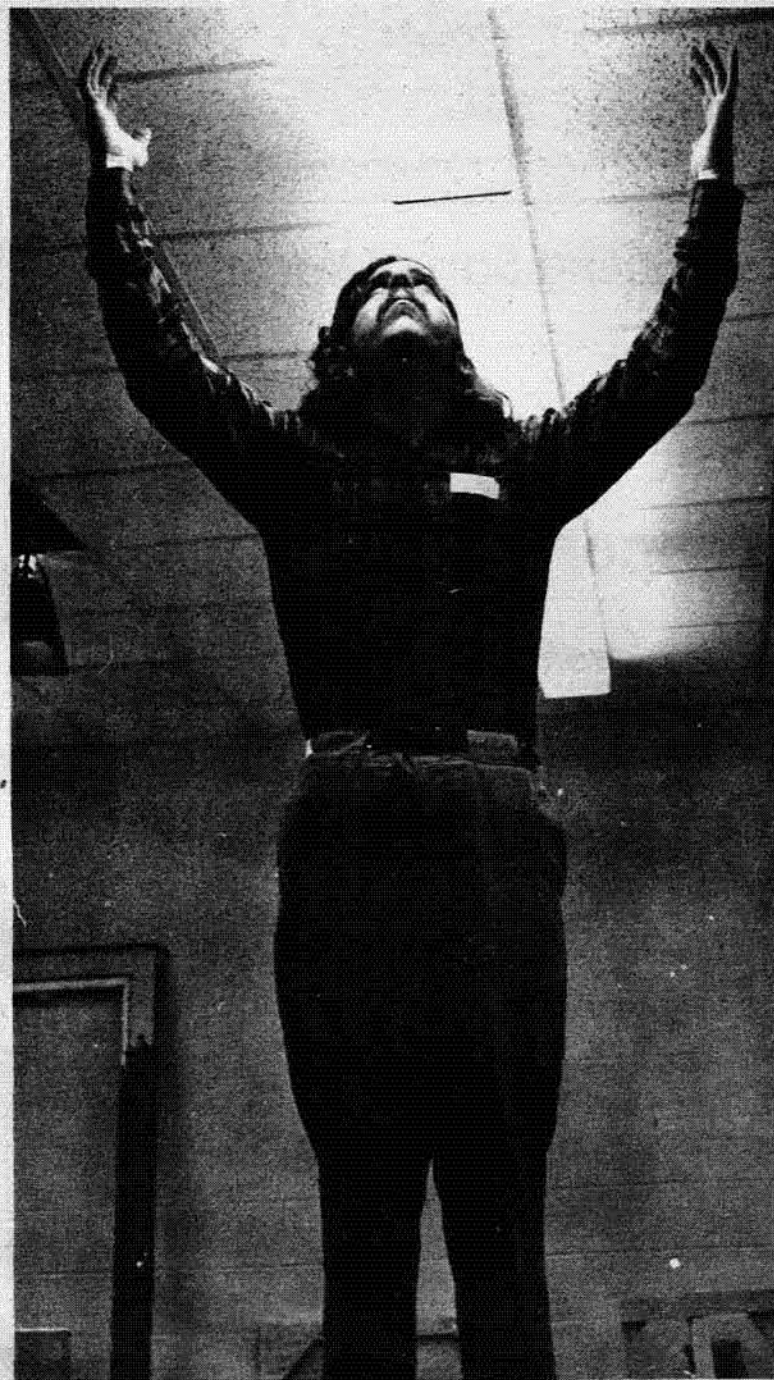
FEMALE ROOMMATE, immediately. Call 253-3613 or 246-1899.

1 ROOM, private home, \$80.00 a month. 253-7544.

WATERBEDS — Watercrest waterbeds, 207 Weybosset St., Prov., tel. 272-3566.

FAR OUT-Leather belts, belt leather & buckle supplies. Retail and wholesale prices. 831-9834, 861-6615.

FOR SALE: 1969 FIAT Spider convertible. \$850. Call: 255-2443.



The old man, played by Richard Wilbur, RWC's Coffeehouse Theatre "The Feast". Photo by M. Zacks

Spend Your
Spring Vacation
in

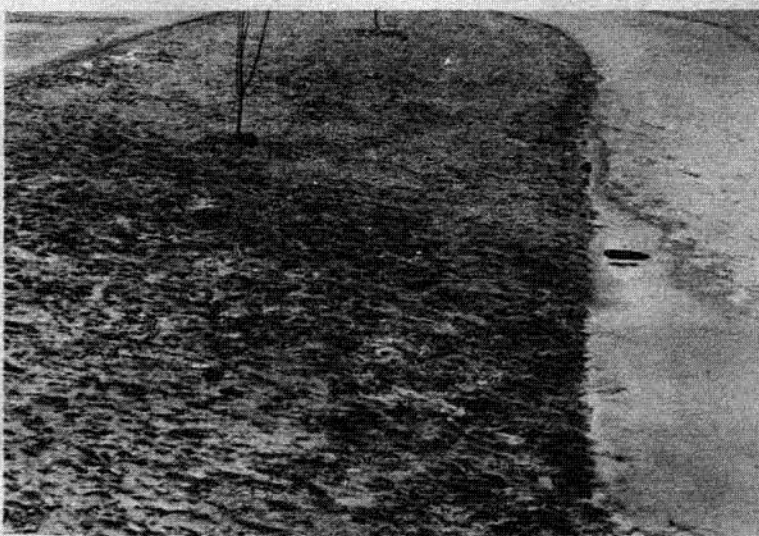
ACAPULCO

only \$345.00

all inclusive

Call: Carol

861-3638



The Muddy Mires of Bristol.

Photo by M. Zacks

COUNTY CLEANSERS

Same Day Service
(next to old Stone Bank)
76 State Street
Bristol, R.I.

Hockey News

Hawks Clobber
WNE 9 - 3

by Pete Greenberg
"YOU DAMN WELL BETTER WIN TONIGHT", said hawk coach Bob Reall, as the Roger Williams College hockey team roared onto the enemy ice in Springfield, beating Western New England College, 9-3.

A crowd, estimated at 500, watched the hawks jump into a speedy 5-0 lead in the first period on goals by Chuck Patnaude, Bob Jackson, Frank Caparco, and two by George Loughery.

Mike Lancellotti, goali for the Hawks, who turned away only 20 shots on goal, was again superb in goal. He allowed just two Golden Bear pucks to slip by his pads in the two periods he played. Towards the end of the second period, backup goali Billy Selino took over the goal nets and while the Hawks were short handed, Bear's right-winger Koslowski scored their third goal.

In the third and final period, Rick Jackson rocketed the Hawks ninth goal past Bear's goalie Krautz at 9:06 and for all intensive purposes the game was over. The game was played at Smead Arena in Springfield, Mass.

The Hawks play their next home game, Monday January 31 against Gordon College, at Richards Rink in East Prov. Time of game 9:00 p.m.

Hawks Fly Past Curry 85 - 68

by Pete Bouffidis

The RWC Hawks sped by Curry College Friday night in Milton, Massachusetts, 85-68.

The Hawks had a poor start in the game, displaying forced shots and a somewhat ineffective man to man defense.

Early in the second half, though, with a 47-40 lead, the Hawks, led by Jim Koziara and Ralph Roberti, ran off 16 consecutive points, pushing them to 63-40 lead. Curry never recovered.

Curry pressed throughout the second half, while the Hawks kept the man to man.

Hawk coach Tom Drennan, who put his subs in the game with 2 minutes remaining, commented on the game by saying, "We had poise. I think we got burned in the first half, but in the second we executed correctly and had poise." When asked if there was any new offense or changes made that may have led to victory, he stated, "Price started. That was one. We put a lot of pressure on them and didn't need the press."

Koziara topped the charts with 31 points, 17 in the first half; Roberti had 15 with 13 rebounds; Forward Bill Price, who started in place of Roosevelt "Bells" Benton, added 13. Six foot guard Dwight Datcher helped with 11 rebounds.

Half-time score was 38-30, Hawks.

The Hawks, who shot a 50%, are now 6 and 3; Curry, 1 and 9.

The Hawks play 5 more games away before returning home. Next Thursday it'll be Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts.

BOX SCORE
Roger Williams College (85)

	g	ft	P
Datcher	4	0	8
Koziara	14	3	31
Strickland	2	2	6
Roberti	6	3	15
Price	6	1	13
Benton	2	3	7
Hopper	1	0	2
Ortiz	0	1	1
Brown	0	0	0
Makris	0	0	0
Bates	1	0	2
Dean	0	0	0

36 13 85

Curry College (68)

Caccitore	5	1	11
Schildmier	0	0	0
Devaughn	8	12	28
Jayson	4	5	13
Russell	1	2	4
Pruitt	1	0	2
Silverman	2	0	4
Dalzell	2	2	6
Sector	0	0	0

23 22 68

Bristol Rec
YMCA
Schedule

SWIM

Day	Evening
Mon.-11:00-1:00	6:30-9:00
Tues.-11:00-1:00	6:30-9:00
Wed.-11:00-1:00	6:30-9:00
Thurs.-11:00-1:00	6:30-8:00
Fri.-11:00-1:00	6:30-9:00
Sat.-3:00-5:00	7:00-9:00

GYM

Day	Evening
Mon.-1:00-3:00	5:00-7:00
Tues.-X	5:00-7:00
Wed.-1:00-3:00	5:00-7:00
Thurs.-X	5:00-7:00
Fri.-1:00-3:00	5:00-7:00
Sat.-X	X

Swim and Gym is open to all RWC Students, Faculty & Staff ID's must be presented for admittance.



1971 - 72 Official Cumulative
Basketball Statistics (11 games)

Full Name (Last, First)	Games *	FG	FGA	FG Pct	FT	FTA	FT Pct.	Reb.	Game Total Avg.	Game PointsAvg.
Datcher	11	75	143	524	31	48	687	83	7.5	181 16.4
Koziara	10	75	167	449	33	44	750	63	6.3	183 18.3
Strickland	11	79	195	405	32	51	627	85	7.6	189 17.1
Roberti	11	65	135	482	45	69	652	188	17.0	175 15.8
Benton	10	18	49	367	23	33	697	54	5.4	59 5.9
Hopper	11	11	22	500	2	4	500	31	2.8	24 2.2
Ortiz	9	7	31	226	8	17	470	20	2.2	22 2.4
Makris	7	3	15	200	3	5	600	15	2.1	9 1.3
Price	11	30	68	441	14	19	789	59	5.3	74 6.7
Dean	6	4	7	571	1	3	333	5	.8	9 1.5
Bates	7	5	11	454	1	3	333	9	1.3	12 1.7
Brown	6	0	5	000	0	0	000	1	.2	1 .2
Totals for others not listed;										
include team rebounds	11	0	1	000	0	0	000	114	10.3	0 .0
Team Totals	11	371	868	427	194	295	658	708	64.3	936 85.0
Opponents Totals	11	346	954	362	174	264	658	570	51.8	866 78.7

* — Any appearance constitutes a game played.
Length of time or performance is not a factor.

Rebound
Percentage 55%
Winning
Margin 6.3

INDIVIDUAL ONE-GAME
HIGH MARKS FOR THIS SEASON

Most Points: By Jim Koziara vs Curry College, Date 1/7/72, Pts. 31 Fg. 14 Ft. 03.
Most F.G.: By Jim Koziara vs Curry College, Date 1/7/72, PFg 14 Att 22.
Most FT: By Roosevelt Benton vs John Jay, Date 12/17/71, Ft. 11 Att 14.
Most Rebds: By Ralph Roberti vs Federal City College, Date 12/11/71, No. 25.

★ Coming ★ Coming ★ Coming ★

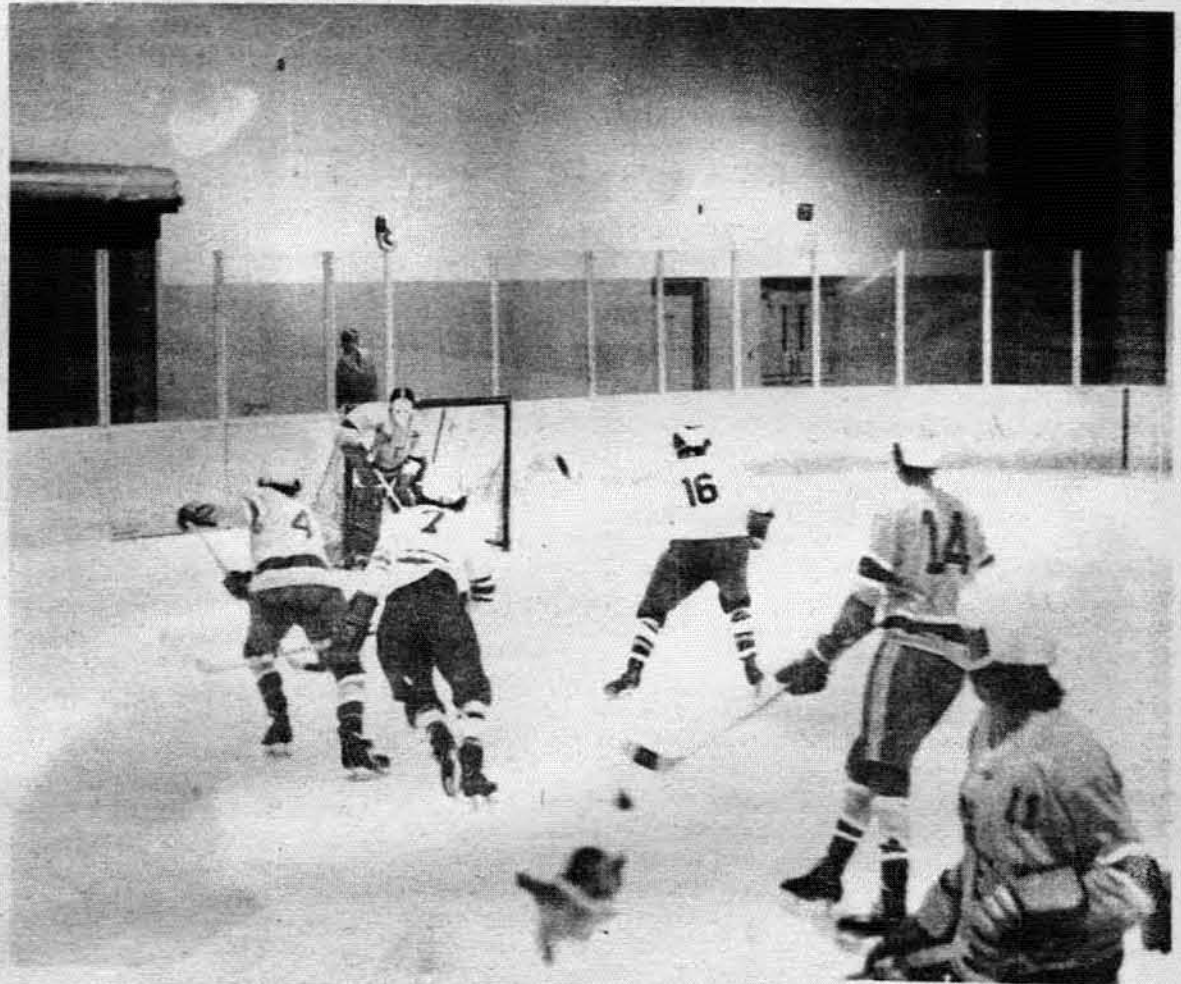
Next Home Hockey Game

TONIGHT

Hawks vs. Gordon College

at Richards Rink
in East Prov., R.I.

Time 9:00 p.m.
free with RWC ID



The action was fast and furious as RW icemen downed W.N.E. 9-3. Photo by Steve Levitt

TONIGHT at Home

Watch the powerfull HAWK BASKETBALL TEAM take on
FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE at Our Lady of Providence.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

All RWC Students Free!



HAWK SPORTS REVIEW



Buzzer sounds at Roberti and Alexion of Gordon jump in opening seconds of game.

Rec Basketball Schedule

Roger Williams Five Defeats Unity, 85 - 73

- TEAMS:
- Over the Hill Gang
 - Soccer Team
 - Faculty Flashes
 - Unit 5
 - Phi Alpha Epsilon
 - Unit 12
- Thurs. Jan. 13th
- 6:00 - Over the Hill Gang vs Soccer Team
- 7:00 - Faculty Flashes vs Unit 12
- 8:00 - Unit 5 vs Phi Alpha Epsilon
- Thurs. Jan. 20th
- 6:00 - Unit 12 vs Over the Hill Gang
- 7:00 - Faculty Flashes vs Unit 5
- 8:00 - Soccer Team vs Phi Alpha Epsilon
- Thurs. Feb. 3rd
- 6:00 - Unit 12 vs Unit 5
- 7:00 - Soccer Team vs Faculty Flashes
- 8:00 - Over the Hill Gang vs Phi Alpha Epsilon
- Thurs. Feb. 10th
- 6:00 - Phi Alpha Epsilon vs Faculty Flashes
- 7:00 - Unit 12 vs Soccer Team
- 8:00 - Unit 5 vs Over the Hill Gang
- Thurs. Feb. 17th
- 6:00 - Phi Alpha Epsilon vs Unit 12
- 7:00 - Over the Hill Gang vs Faculty Flashes
- 8:00 - Unit 5 vs Soccer Team
- Thurs. Feb. 24th
- 6:00 - Over the Hill Gang vs Soccer Team
- 7:00 - Faculty Flashes vs Unit 12
- 8:00 - Unit 5 vs Phi Alpha Epsilon
- Thurs. March 2nd
- 6:00 - Unit 12 vs Over the Hill Gang
- 7:00 - Faculty Flashes vs Unit 12
- 8:00 - Soccer Team vs Phi Alpha Epsilon
- Thurs. March 9th
- 6:00 - Unit 12 vs Unit 5
- 7:00 - Soccer Team vs Faculty Flashes
- 8:00 - Over the Hill Gang vs Phi Alpha Epsilon
- Thurs. March 16th
- 6:00 - Phi Alpha Epsilon vs Faculty Flashes
- 7:00 - Unit 12 vs Soccer Team
- 8:00 - Unit 5 vs Over the Hill Gang
- Thurs. March 23rd
- 6:00 - Phi Alpha Epsilon vs Unit 12
- 7:00 - Over the Hill Gang vs Faculty Flashes
- 8:00 - Unit 5 vs Soccer Team
- Thurs. April 6th
- Play-offs

Unity, Maine - Coming from behind late in the first half, Roger Williams College's basketball team stayed in front the rest of the way and defeated Unity College, 85-73, here on January 15.

With Unity leading, 33-30, with six minutes left in the first half, Roger Williams rallied and using a full-court press outscored its opponent, 17-4, and built up a 47-37 lead at halftime.

The Hawks had five players in double figures, Jim Koziara, with 19, Bill Price 18, Curtis Strickland 16, Ralph Roberti 13 and Dwight Datcher 12.

From the free throw line, Roger Williams made good on 19 of 26 free throws.

Bill McAvoy led the Unity College scoring with 27 points. He made good on 13 of 15 free throws and had seven baskets.

Roger Williams College finishing the first half of the season with a 7-and-4 record, will be idle until January 26 when they play Lincoln University at Lincoln, Pa.

The summary:

ROGER WILLIAMS (85)				UNITY COLLEGE (73)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Datcher	5	2	12	Johnson	6	1	13
Strickland	6	4	16	Dearborn	7	0	2
Koziara	8	3	19	Larrovee	5	1	11
Roberti	4	5	13	Brodstrom	3	1	7
Hopper	0	0	0	McAvoy	7	13	27
Ortiz	2	0	4	Buck	0	1	1
Brown	0	0	0	Achorn	6	0	12
Dean	0	0	0				
Price	8	2	18				
Bates	0	1	1				
Makris	0	2	2				
Totals	33	19	85	Totals	28	17	73

Rec Basketball

The first week of the program provided two very exciting one point games. In the first game The Over the Hill Gang (formerly Fall River Team) defeated the Soccer Team (Champions of Providence League-first semester) by a 52-51 margin. The Over The Hill Gang were lead by Tom DeCosta with 21 points and Salvio Mancini with 10 points. The loser got a strong effort from Rich D'Andrea who also had 21 points and numerous rebounds.

In the second game The Faculty Flashes overcame a poor shooting night to defeat The Unit 12 Bombers 32-31. The Flashes winning basket came with 30 seconds left when Hal Connors pulled down a strong offensive rebound and laid the ball in for the winning hoop. The Faculty Flashes were led by "hot shot" Goldberg who had 14 points.

Trivia	
On January 12, 1972 at 4:55 p.m., a new high score was recently recorded on the Kings and Queens pinball machine game in the Bristol Dorm Common Lounge. The high score was won by Paul St.Pierre with a fabulous 15,176 point game. The game took 2 hours and 11 minutes with a superman score of 14,915 points on the third ball. Pete Sawala gets an assist. Dorm director Hal Conner was present earlier in the game. 13 freebees were racked up.	
Next games Thursday, February 3rd.	
Standings	
	W L
Faculty Flashes	1 0
Over The Hill Gang	1 0
Unit 5	0 0
Phi Alpha Epsilon	0 0
Unit 12	0 1
Soccer Team	0 1

Gordon Five Downs Roger Williams by 4

Wenham, Mass. - Don Alexson stole the ball, put in a layup with 40 seconds left and nailed down a 77-73 triumph for Gordon College's basketball team over Roger Williams January 13th.

Bill Alexson scored 24 points and his brother, Don, 17 for Gordon, which raised its record to 3-2. Four players hit double figures for the Hawks, who fought from behind and took the lead halfway through the second half. Roger Williams now is 6-4.

Gordon shot out to a 44-37 lead at halftime. The Hawks came back, and on a basket by Dwight Datcher, took a one-point lead with 11:15 to play. The game seesawed back and forth the rest of the way and Gordon led, 75-73, with about a minute left.

The Hawks were playing for a shot when Don Alexson stole the ball and traveled the length of the floor for a layup that broke the backs of the Hawks.

Ralph Roberti paced Roger Williams with 20 points. He also pulled down 20 rebounds and now has 164 in the 10 games. Curtis Strickland added 19 points, Jim Koziara 18 and Datcher 14 for the Hawks.

The summary:

GORDON (77)				ROGER WILLIAMS (73)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
D. Alexson	7	3	17	Datcher	7	0	14
Keegan	1	0	2	Koziara	7	4	18
Young	2	0	4	Strickland	9	1	19
Silvester	4	2	10	Roberti	7	6	20
McCowan	6	4	16	Price	1	0	2
S. Alexson	10	4	24	Benton	0	0	0
Berclam	2	0	4	Hopper	0	0	0
				Ortiz	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	77	Totals	31	11	73

Bomba Captures N.E. Karate Championship

Ralph Bomba, a senior on the Providence campus, has won the New England Karate Championship held at the Jug End resort in Connecticut. The tourney is sponsored by the New England Karate Referee's Association.

Each year the Association has a tournament in every New England state and Canada. The champion from each state is then invited to participate in the New England championship.

Bomba, a first degree black belt, entered the Connecticut state tourney, took first place and became eligible for the N. E. championship.

In Bomba's first match, he met Vermont's champ, Ron Martin and defeated him 3-2. Three full points in five minutes wins a match. A point is scored by full contact from the groin area to the neck.

Bomba won his second match 3-0, defeating Mike Black from New

Hampshire. In the third match Bomba met Rhode Island's winner Robert Campbell; Bomba won 3-2.

In the final match for the championship Bomba defeated Frank Dow from Massachusetts 2-1 in overtime.

In January 1971 Bomba was invited to fight in Texas. He lost to the U.S. champion. In September 1971, Bomba entered the U.S. Karate Championship held in Boston. He took second.

Bomba, a marketing major, started fighting six years ago at the Kempo Karate Institute in Providence. His instructor George Pesare coached the RWC Karate team.

Karate lessons are given on the Bristol campus every Tuesday and Thursday by John Passeretti, a brown belt, also from the Kempo institute. Students wishing to enroll in the Kempo institute will receive discount prices with their RWC ID.

Final Rec Football Standings

	W	L	T
Unit 5 Jocks	4	1	1
Unit 7 Killers	4	2	0
Untouchables	3	3	0
Stonemen	1	4	1

Recreation Football Final Report

The final statistic for the Recreation football league show that Unit 5 Jocks with their 4-1-1 record are this year's Champions. The Jocks won the Championship in the final week of the season by defeating the second place Unit 7 Killer by a score of 6-2. The Jocks 6 points coming early in the game on a pass from Paul Schovelson to Fred Bucci, this scoring play was set up by an intercepted pass by Bruce Murphy of the Jocks. The game proved to be an exciting finish to the season. Both teams showed very spirited play and interest not only in this game but in all the games during the season.

The Recreation Department would like to thank all those who took part in this program for their fine spirit and interest in making the Touch Football League a success. Special thanks goes to the four Team Captains for their efforts and for the student referees for their time and for a job well done under difficult circumstances.

Hopefully another Touch Football League will be set up in mid March if student interest for this type of recreation is still high.

Members of the winning team include: Steve Hinds, Pete Kehoe, Russ Cookingham, Bill Watson, Fred Bucci, Ken Jackson, Ken Levin, Bruce Murphy, John DeGrace, Paul Shovelson, Larry Mets, Bob Epstein, Rick Snider, Greg Blaine, Chuck Deede, Mark Merkle, Dave (Tank) Haft, Captain Len Romano.